

# The FARM TRIBUNE

Vol. XVII, No. 25

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thurs., December 5, 1963



EXPLAINING THE proposed bond issue for a new sewage disposal system in Springville, that will be voted on next Tuesday, during an information meeting in the Springville Memorial building Monday evening were, top photo: Carlos Gregg, center, president of the Spring-

ville Public Utility District board, and board members Ernie Rutherford, left, and Kenneth Van Ness, right. In lower photo, Walter K. McCormick, attorney, and Jim Sorenson, engineer, for the district. (Farm Tribune photo)

## SPRINGVILLE BOND VOTE TUESDAY

SPRINGVILLE, Dec. 5 — Voters in the Springville Public Utility district will decide Tuesday whether or not they want to turn talk, over a period of years, into action now to take care of sanitary problems of the community, and also to improve the water supply system.

Specifically, the election involves a proposed \$210,000 bond issue to finance construction of a sewage disposal plant and necessary sewage lines, and improvement of the community water system; election day — the day of decision — is next Tuesday, December 10.

Three propositions will appear (Continued On Page 8)

## HAM, BACON AND TURKEY SHOOT SUNDAY

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 5 — The Orange Belt Saddle club will hold a Ham, Bacon and Turkey shoot on Sunday, December 8, at the Rocky Hill arena, east of Porterville. The shoot will start at 10 a.m., in case of rain there will be indoor target shooting.

Concession stand will operate throughout the day with hot coffee, sandwiches, beans and donuts being served by the women of the sponsoring organization.

## C. E. Miller Heads Chamber At Springville

SPRINGVILLE, Dec. 5 — C. E. Miller was elected president of the Springville chamber of commerce at a meeting in the Memorial building Tuesday night; Ralph Brooks was named vice president and Kenneth Van Ness, secretary-treasurer.

Board members are: Joe Pergl, P. H. McDonald, Glenn Cole, Dr. George Byers, Bob Werner, Bill Eppert and John Lewis, the latter outgoing president.

Miller states that the chamber will offer cash prizes for best indoor and outdoor Christmas displays and that in cooperation with the Springville Lions club, trash cans will be provided on Springville's Main street.

TV translator project is moving slowly because of lack of volunteer workers. Miller reported.

## HILTON HEADS WATER COMPANY

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 5 — Al Hilton was reelected president of the Pioneer Water company at a meeting of directors following annual stockholders' meeting of the company Monday night at the Porterville city hall. Elected to the board was R. J. Owen to succeed Steve Giraudi; reelected as board members with Hilton were: W. F. Hawkins, Bill Rodgers, and Chet Griswold.

## PERMANENT AGREEMENT IN THE MAKING

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 5 — A permanent contract between users of Tule river water and the U.S. bureau of reclamation for storage back of Success dam is in the making now, with bureau official setting a time limit for agreement as December 31.

Meeting of Tule River Water users, representatives of the bureau of reclamation, and attorneys and engineers for water interests along the river, will meet December 11, starting at 10 a.m., at the office of the Lower Tule River Irrigation district in Woodville to work on a permanent storage contract to extend over a 40-year period.

The contract will involve taking up the entire Lake Success storage capacity of 75,000 acre feet at \$1.50 per acre foot; money thus paid goes to paying off the irrigation benefits of the Success dam project, established as 9.4 per cent of the total cost.

Involved also is permanent agreement between Tule river water users as to water entitlements from the river. Since the dam went into operation, administration has been on a temporary, seasonal basis.

Presiding at the meeting in Woodville will be Al Hilton, president of the Tule River Water Users association, an organization composed of the Porterville Irrigation district, the Lower Tule Irrigation district; Campbell Moreland Ditch — Vandalia Irrigation district, and the Pioneer Water company.

## Gubler To Attend National Meeting

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 5 — Darwin Gubler, vocational agricultural teacher from the Porterville Union High school, will join ranks with nearly 4,000 vocational educators, business, industry and government leaders at the American Vocational association's 57th national convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey, December 7-12. Gubler is vice-president of the California Vocational Agricultural Teachers' Association and one of the state's official delegates to the convention.

## Springville Grange Bazaar Saturday

SPRINGVILLE, Dec. 5 — Annual bazaar of the Springville Grange Home Economics committee will be held Saturday, December 7, in the Fellowship hall, from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

## Open House At Gateway School

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 5 — Open house has been set up for the weekend at the Gateway school, 3713 West Harrison, where the Montessori method of instruction is used. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haggerty, who operate the school, invited the public on Friday, starting at 7 p.m.; on Saturday, 9:30 a.m., and on Sunday, 1 p.m. There is only one other school using the "re-discovered" Montessori methods in the San Joaquin valley.



PANTHER BAND carrying the name of Porterville through Disneyland on Thanksgiving day, is shown above, with the band also appearing in the an-

nual Hollywood Christmas parade on Wednesday night, an event covered by southern California TV. In the annual All-Western band review at Long

Beach on Saturday, the Porterville high school band placed fifth in class A competition. Director Buck Shaffer reported that the competition was "really

rough", and that it was gratifying to place at all. The band traveled by bus, and had headquarters at a Long Beach motel. Individual is Ola Karoluissen, an exchange student at Porterville high school from Norway, who is a flutist in the band. (Jerry Weaver photos)



## Interview With Allan Grant---

# New FB Leader To Seek More Participation By Membership

(From The Visalia Times-Delta)

By BILL SPENCER

"Results of the wheat referendum show that the farm bureau knows what its members think. And we're going to work to develop participation among rank and file members so there will be no doubt in the minds of legislators that farm bureau reflects its members' thinking."

New California Farm Bureau President Allan Grant, elected to the top post last week at the organization's 45th annual meeting in Berkeley, says this work will play a major part of the plans and policy for the coming two years of his presidential term.

**GRANT, A VISALIA** area dairyman for the last 34 years and vice president of the CFBF for four terms, carries into his office strong viewpoints regarding free private enterprise, lower price supports, less government intervention in agriculture, and further farm organization for protection of the farmers' rights.

"We have to develop greater Farm Bureau participation on the part of farmers in some counties," he said. "In Kern County this is done at mid-day meetings once a week, like service clubs. The farmers have lunch and talk for 20 minutes or so on pending legislation or

specific causes. And many of them meet every day.

"Some counties send out questionnaires or post cards asking the farmers' views on one or two specific problems. They get good returns.

"More unity and participation is needed," he said. "Every possible means will be used to get this done."

**HE SAID OTHER** programs will be tied in with this as "it's a matter of education. It is also necessary for farmers to fully understand the questions they are discussing.

"This will be a stepping stone to develop participation among members and to develop activity in all areas."

The American Farm Bureau Federation will lend a helping hand to start, with field service supervisor O. R. Long visiting CFBF officers at the beginning of next year.

Mr. Grant, who left for a two-week stint in Chicago today to receive a National 4-H Alumni Recognition Award and to attend the American Farm Bureau's annual meeting, is looking forward to his new job.

"It will be a continuation of what I did as vice president, but I'll have the total responsibility," he said. "I have always felt that agriculture is the area of economics I should serve. Being president makes it possible for me to intensify this service.

**GRANT LEAVES** no doubt where his feelings lie when discussing the various phases of agricultural management.

He is, for example, strongly opposed to Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman's policy of high price supports for cotton.

"Freeman raised the support price and didn't raise export subsidies enough," he claims. "As a result foreign buyers can't afford to buy it."

Grant related that in Pondickery, India, several years ago, the owner of the only textile and spinning mill in the area remarked to him about the good quality of 7,000 bales on San Joaquin Valley cotton he had purchased.

"He told me he would like to buy a lot more," Grant said.

**"THAT FALL,** A man at the same place told Freeman he'd like 200,000 more bales of California cotton. But Freeman told him it was not available because of increased support prices and cut allotments.

"I assume it was the same man that I talked to since there's only one textile and spinning mill there. This is a concrete illustration that foreign buyers want to buy our cotton, but we can't sell it because the government tries to farm from Washington, D.C."

Mr. Grant explained the present administration wants to adopt agricultural economist Willard Cochrane's ideas for a supply - management program, which calls for "allotments for each farmer on each commodity. Every one commodity would eventually be controlled, and the rights to produce would be negotiable," said Grant.

"It puts the right to produce in the hands of a few people with the most money."

**"THIS WOULD** leave the small farmer out. The farm bureau supports the right of a man to stay in farming if he desires, and wants to maintain conditions so he can. This does not include regimentation of the farmer and negotiable rights to produce."

Grant says the farm bureau's position on government's place in agriculture is exactly the opposite from the present administration's view, and pointed to the California delegates' in Berkeley adopting a policy statement calling for elimination of farm price supports.

"Price supports should not be a determining factor on the price of a commodity," claims Grant. "Market situations should determine price."

**HE FEELS THAT** price supports should be a "safeguard not to be used until a crisis. During a depression it would be good to have a price a commodity could not go below."

Grant mentioned that farm bureau policy is also against a tax cut proposed by the administration "unless there's a commensurate cut in spending," and suggests the spending cut be started by dropping \$1,000,000,000 from the agriculture secretary's budget.

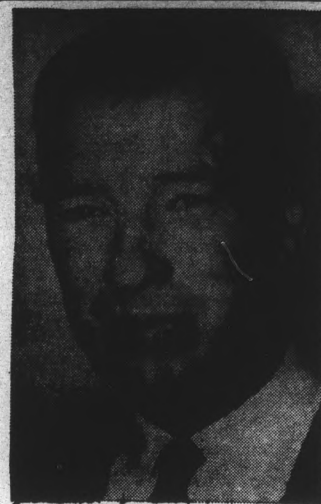
"The USDA had 85,500 employees in 1958," stated Grant. "It now has 110,500 and this increase came at a time when the farm population has been dropping."

Grant is adamant in his views about the necessity for a free enterprise system, and calls Freeman's managed economy "program" socialistic.

"When I was in India it was interesting to hear the Indians' comments about the U.S. They are looking objectively at us to figure how they could get what we have. They were looking to America for a pattern to follow."

**"BUT IN LOOKING** at our economy they did not see what made our country develop. They didn't see it was free enterprise that allowed us to grow so fast and develop a greater distribution of wealth among the greater numbers of people. "Instead they looked at the socialization taking place. One young man told me he had been led to believe by communists that America was a capitalistic country. But he said we're not, that we have a socialistic country."

"It's hard for them to see that private enterprise and competition made it possible to keep



ALLAN GRANT  
Relates Views

prices down where people can buy."

It was this increasing government role in American life that is the reason California delegates opposed medical care under Social Security.

"The more central government spreads, the more excessive spending and the more inflation," This, he said, results in manufactured dollars that depreciate the dollar value and bring more costs to the farmer in hidden taxes.

**IN DISCUSSING** another problem area, agriculture labor, Grant feels curtailment of the bracero program will have detrimental effects on California agriculture.

"Mexicans earn millions of dollars under this program and spend it in their own country," he said, explaining without this money Mexico might be added to our foreign aid list. "Let them earn it."

Grant said it's not impossible that there's enough domestic workers in the state to handle the workload through better planning, "but I don't see how it can be done."

"For example the Sacramento Valley needs 30,000 workers for one two-week period. How is it going to handle families, housing, feeding the families and educating the children? How can they expect children to move to a new environment for a short period and then again move to another place?"

**"PROPOSERS OF** bracero termination want to cut out migration as much as possible. They haven't been able to do it.

(Continued On Page 3)

## The Farm Tribune

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December 5, 1963

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## Interview With Allan Grant

(Continued From Page 2)

Their hopes are defeated by the facts of life."

He says bracero termination will speed up mechanization development, such as cantaloup and tomato pickers to reduce the need for hand labor.

But in the meantime he foresees danger for California growers, saying the program's end will "encourage production of vegetables and canning tomatoes in other states."

"Other states have different migrant labor than California, which has a high cost of production anyway. And if California is further hurt by a bracero reduction it will have a harder time competing with Arkansas and Texas. The whole state economy will be affected."

"Why should people from Texas help us harvest our crops when they can grow them themselves?"

HE SAID MEXICO could also get in the act by using the former braceros to help grow crops in competition with California.

"I've talked to many growers in the Sacramento Valley. Many of them have told me if there are no braceros, they won't plant tomatoes."

The farm bureau does, however, urge farmers to train laborers and has developed labor procurement offices operated by farmers.

Also due to be started under Grant's reign, possibly in Tulare County, is a pre-paid health plan under co-sponsorship with the California Medical Assn.

THE PLAN WOULD cover the worker, his wife and children and would consist of a sinking fund — one-half donated by the worker and one-half by employers.

In regards to another controversial item, the recently proposed Udall water plan, Grant expressed his version of the widespread opposition found in California.

"Surveys by engineers have shown California has enough water for California providing all is used. There's not enough to export to other states. The delegates feel water ought to be used in California if it takes all the water to develop California fully."

Commenting on the controversial wheat sale to Russia, Grant believes "surplus can be sold to anybody as long as it benefits the U.S."

"IF WE SELL wheat to Russia we should make it clear that this is food from America, and not allow Russia to repackage and distribute it. American wheat would show people what can happen in a private enterprise — we have so much food that we can make it available all over the world."

Grant, father of two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Petersen of Visalia and Mrs. Joyce Greene of Calistoga, and three sons, Murray, Edward and Robert, believes the factors that enabled him to start in farming still exist.

"Lots of people will tell you that it's not possible to get start-

## Time Out

By Davis Harp

### WAYNE HARDIN HASN'T CHANGED — BUT HE IS STILL A WINNER

Wayne Hardin left Porterville College in 1955 and became an assistant football coach at the Naval Academy at Annapolis. In the football world this roughly is the same as going from the city council to the vice-presidency in one year.

Sports Illustrated visited Annapolis last week to do a story on Navy's all-everything quarterback Roger Staubach. They got the story on the closely guarded Staubach, but the results were somewhat less than flattering to Hardin, who has become one of football's most controversial coaches.

The mood was set in the first paragraph that referred to Hardin when they described him as "Navy's grim-faced coach, who has beaten Army four straight years but apparently does not want anyone to know it."

The description continues, "Hardin has a lightly freckled, round face and agate eyes. His voice is soft, but his speech is rapid. In an age of public-relations-minded coaches, he casts himself as a rock-nosed grumbler who believes that winning takes care of everything. So far it has for him. Going into the Army game, Hardin has won 34, lost 14 and tied one."

The story continues . . . "There are those among his coaching contemporaries, however, who believe his contribution has not been all good. 'Hardin's teams have been accused of rough play (this year's team has set an Academy record of 631 yards in penalties), of intimidating their opponents unnecessarily and of acting at times with conduct unbecoming future admirals. Hardin used a sleeper play against Pittsburgh last year that some thought was unethical. 'That was my fault,' Hardin says. 'The kid limped too much on purpose. But only the press called it a sleeper. Pitt didn't.' He pulled a stunt on Duke a year ago (sending his second-string quarterback in at fullback with a different

ed in farming any more. This isn't true. I've helped several men get started and they are doing successfully.

"IF DETERMINATION is there, opportunity is there. More capital is needed now and it's not easy. But nothing worthwhile is easy, anyway."

Since Grant was not raised on a farm, is the only one of six brothers in agriculture, and chose agriculture for his life's work after looking around, he is proud that all three of his sons indicate a preference for agriculture.

"Egotistically, I take this as a compliment," he joked.

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Jersey numeral to throw a touchdown pass) that Duke Coach Bill Murray felt was not entirely wholesome. In the SMU game this year a Navy player, Fullback Nick Markoff, was roundly booed when he returned to the field after an out-of-bounds pile-up and threw a shoulder at a side-stepping SMU cheer leader. Hardin insists Markoff was cursed and kicked. There are other versions."

Sports Illustrated writer Dan Jenkins says Hardin answers questions "as if he were being asked for his bank statement."

We played football for Wayne Hardin as a freshman at Porterville college in 1954. We remember him as an unfriendly loner who seldom spoke to you unless it was to criticize. He was, and is, a brilliant football strategist, but it was not fun to play ball for him.

Looking at the picture of Hardin in Sports Illustrated he seems to have changed very little. After reading the story, we realize that he has not changed at all.

### ESTHER BRADLEY IS STRATHMORE CHAMBER SPEAKER

STRATHMORE, Dec. 5 — Mrs. Esther Reynolds Bradley, dean of women and instructor in the social science division at Porterville college, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Strathmore chamber of commerce, Tuesday, January 14.

The subject of Mrs. Bradley's address will be "Popular Myths About Crime."

A graduate of Pomona college, Mrs. Bradley has taken advanced degree work in the fields of psychology and criminology, and has done field work and instructed classes in the latter field.

### COUNTY GETS F.A.S. ROAD MONEY

VISALIA, Dec. 5 — County of Tulare will receive \$440,741 for expenditure on the Federal Aid Secondary road system during the 1964-65 fiscal year. Of this amount, \$100,000 comes from the state of California, the balance from the federal government. All of it, however, along with the \$13 million allotted to California counties, comes from taxes or special fees.

Light cutting of cabbage has started in Imperial valley but supply will be scant until mid-December.

## We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

LAST MAY we took a picture of Ed. F. Halbert during a reunion in Porterville of the high school class of 1903; that was the last time we saw Ed, who we have known all our life and who we first recall back in our early grammar school days as a most eloquent and active supporter of the high school football teams of those days, when games were played on the sand flat that is now the Porterville municipal ball park . . . Ed died Monday in Tulare following an illness of some length; a memorial service was held yesterday in Tulare, with cremation in Fresno. And a life that started in 1883 on Deer Creek ended after 80 years of activity . . . And active it was. Ed served as Porterville city clerk back in World War I days; he was postmaster in Porterville during the Coolidge administration; he served as Tulare county tax collector, then as city assessor in Tulare. At an age when many men look toward retirement, Ed really went to work in Guarantee Savings and Loan in Tulare, selling out there last May after 21 years in the business . . . He attended the Salem school and the Plano school, neither of which exist today; graduated from Porterville high school, and completed his formal education at the Great Western School of Commerce in Stockton. He was a 50-year member of the Odd Fellows and the Knights of Pythias, a 45-year member of the Porterville Lodge of Elks, and was a member of the

### YMCA DINNER TOMORROW AT PAUL BUNYAN

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 5 — Program arrangements have been completed for the 3rd annual Old Fashioned \$25 per plate Benefit Turkey dinner for the Porterville YMCA to be held tomorrow evening, December 6, at the Paul Bunyan restaurant.

Dinner chairman, Dr. James T. Shelton, reports that program chairman, Bruce Giffen, has arranged for a movie "Youth Are There" illustrating the world service of YMCA projects plus entertainment by a "Y-Indian Guide Band" of the Pawnee Tribe.

Proceeds will be used to erase the \$1,000 deficit in the group's \$5,500 share of support of the Tulare County YMCA.

Tickets are still available from Dr. Shelton, Herman Matzke, Bob Bray, Rev. Ragnar Kjeldahl, Dr. William Propp, Charles Aldine, Don Bastady, add Don Bendowski.

A limited amount of sweet corn is still moving from Kern county.

Commonwealth club, and the Tulare County and the Missouri State historical societies. His brother, Sherrill, who was also raised in Porterville, is a U.S. District court judge in Sacramento; a second brother, Roy, lives in Jacksonville, Oregon; Ed's son, Edward S. Halbert, lives west of Strathmore; his daughter, Gertrude Julian, lives in Florida. In recent years we knew Ed well in political circles, and one of his predominant characteristics was evident there. You knew where Ed stood, and no doubt about it . . . That's one of the virtues of the "old days" that we could do with more of in these modern times.

AND OUR camera also sort of figured with another old friend, Bob Dunbar, who died last Friday, for it was only a month or so ago that we took his picture, along with other past commanders of Post 20, The American Legion, at a past commanders' night . . . Bob, a resident of Porterville since 1920, was one of the real faithfuls in Veteran affairs, and served as Legion Post adjutant for some 25 years; he is survived by his widow, Alice, and son, Bob, in Porterville, and Woodville . . . We suppose it's of something less than international significance, but Bob used to cut our hair about 40 years ago — Did we say 40 years. And we thought then that high school seniors were old men.



From  
**Daybell**  
Nursery  
By John

We're out to promote a law that requires all people living above the fog to either stay home or to not mention the beautiful sunshine that abounds there. After all, we poor flatlanders have enough trouble staying on the job without further encouragement to leave for the hills.

For our fellow suffering souls of the Tule Flats, we hope you'll find strength, or a sunny day to wander down "E" Street. If we can get our cold fingers uncramped, we intend to display many Christmas gift suggestions which we hope you'll be desperate enough to buy.

If the man of the mansion wishes a gift that will really surprise his wife, we have just unpacked several crates of berry plants, rhubarb, horseradish, and asparagus. Not only will she be surprised, she will probably be astounded. Once she recovers, you would do well to be gone.

Along the path to the berries we have set up traps baited with bird baths, bird feeders, camellia plants, blooming goodies, and attachments thereto. Just back of these are pots and stands for house plants, hanging baskets, and for the really practical husbands, pruning shears. Come any day but Sunday — from eight to five thirty.

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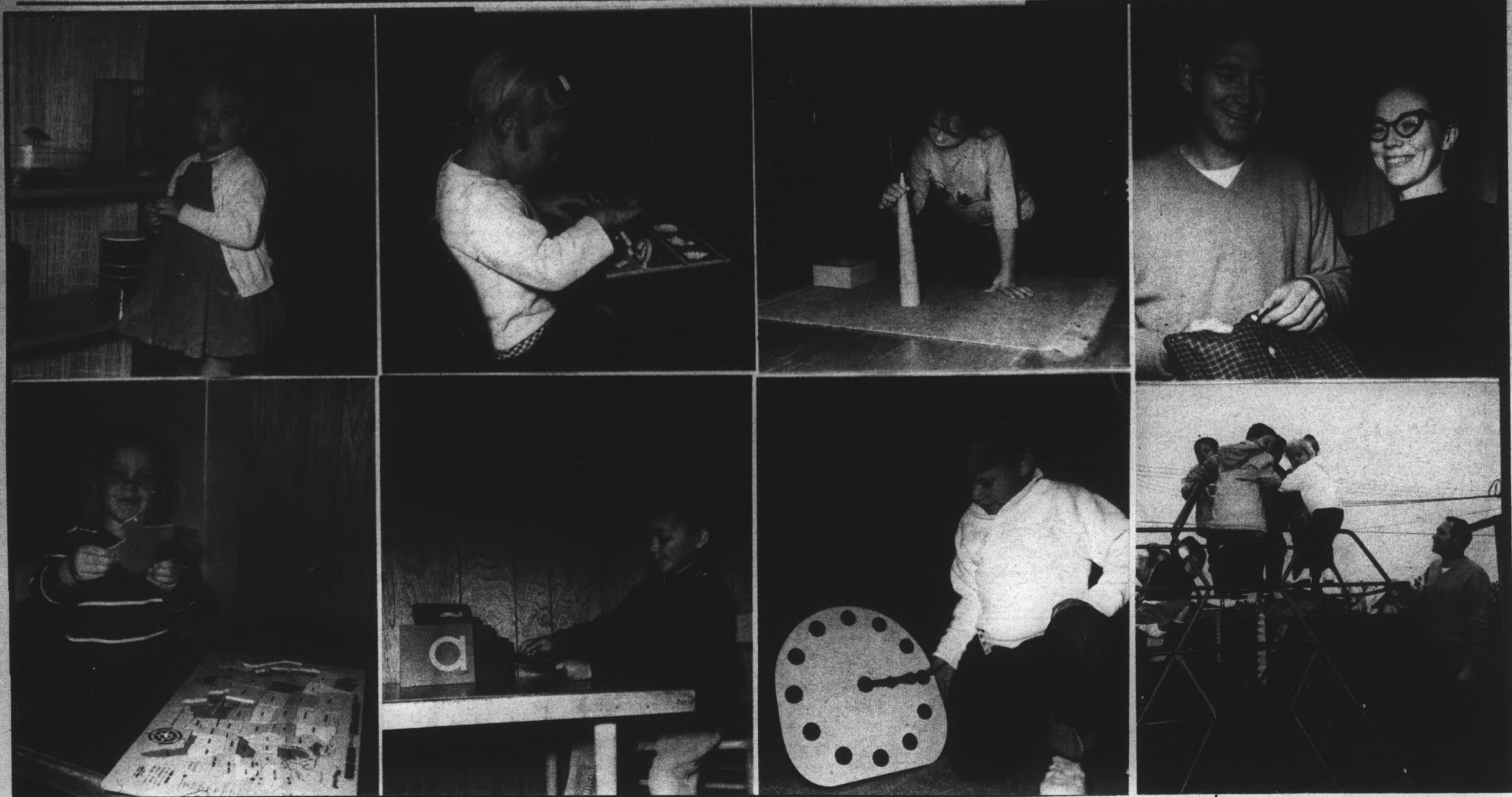
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MONTESSORI PROGRAM of education is being introduced in Porterville by Pauline and Eugene Haggerty at their Gateway school, 3713 Harrison street, where an open house for the public is being held this weekend, starting at 7

p.m., Friday; 9:30 a.m., Saturday; and 1 p.m., Sunday. The school program is set up for the 2-7 year ages; the Montessori system imparts knowledge through connecting muscular activity to the five senses, involving use of special "appa-

ratus", spontaneous activity, self discipline and individual choice. Photos, giving an idea of school activities, show, top, from left: Patricia Moran studying a turtle and a hamper; Julie Boyd, working with insert puzzle; Carol Jo Lowell

with pyramid to develop big-small discrimination; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haggerty who operated the program. Lower, from left: Tom Haggerty working with a puzzle map of the United States; Steven Viera, learning with sandpaper let-

ters; Mark Kelley, studying a clock with removable ciphers; pupils, supervised by Mr. Haggerty, in the outside play area, on a tangle tower. The Gateway school is the only Montessori program school in the San Joaquin valley, with exception of Fresno; the program, developed some 50 years ago in Italy by Dr. Maria Montessori and used extensively in Europe, has been expanding in the United States during the past five years, and has been the subject of articles in several national publications. (Farm Tribune photos)

## PECARAVICH SPEAKER FOR FALL SPORTS BANQUET NEXT TUESDAY

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 5 — Thirty-year football and coaching veteran Michael J. Pecaravich, who played for Santa Clara and Gonzaga Universities, is the headline speaker at the Fall Sports banquet, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., in the high school cafeteria.

Porterville Union High School Student council will sponsor the banquet; awards will be presented; families of the boys are invited to attend.

Pecaravich attended Santa Clara and Gonzaga universities. He graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree and a Bachelor of Laws degree. He also has a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from Loyola

University School of Law.

He played football and baseball at both Santa Clara and Gonzaga Universities; for nearly 30 years he coached football. He was head coach of Loyola University for two years before becoming identified with professional football as a head coach, an assistant, and scout. For four years he was with the New York Yankees of the old-American conference; he was also connected with the Detroit Lions and the Washington Redskins of the National league.

Besides participating in university athletics, Pecaravich took part in dramatics, playing leading roles at both Santa Clara and Gonzaga. While at Gonzaga, he was instrumental in getting Bing Crosby interested in dramatics. At Santa Clara, Lloyd Nolan played with him in "The Bells". He has appeared in several of Bing Crosby's pictures and has had radio programs in Spokane and Los Angeles.

After leaving football, he was

## Youth Temperance Council Convention Is Set For Porterville On Saturday

National Youth Temperance council secretary, Mrs. Irene Long Curtis will be a guest at Porterville State Youth Temperance Council convention December 7.

Mrs. Curtis, of Evanston, Illinois, will attend the State convention which will convene in Porterville Saturday, December 7 from 9:30 to 4 o'clock in the First Baptist church, 216 North "H".

Mrs. Irene Rockholt, YTC leader, and Mrs. Violet Carpenter, local WCTU president, invited the Convention to meet in Porterville. State President Paul Zellmer will preside; new state officers will be

an instructor of English and Law at St. Anthony High school in Long Beach. In 1960, Dr. Pecaravich again associated with football as head coach at the University of San Diego for two years.

At the present time Dr. Pecaravich is concentrating on speaking at assemblies and sports banquets.

Dr. Pecaravich will speak to the entire Porterville High Student body on December 11.

elected at this meeting.

For 50 cents each the WCTU women will serve a chicken dinner with all the trimmings at noon.

## PRE-REGISTRATION FOR SPRING SEMESTER IS STARTED AT COLLEGE

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 5 — Pre-registration for both day and evening classes for the spring semester has started at Porterville college, and final registration has been scheduled for Wednesday, January 22.

Paul R. Kercher, the acting director, said pre-registration this week is limited to students presently enrolled in the college. Students returning to Porterville college, but who are not presently enrolled, may make pre-registration appointments with counselors beginning on Monday, December 11.

Group orientation sessions for students who are new to Porterville College are scheduled for 12:15 p.m. on December 11 and January 8, Kercher said.

Placement tests required of all students who are new to the college will be given in Room LA-3 on Saturday, January 11, from 9 a.m. until noon, and from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m.

Students who will be enrolled only in evening division classes may make appointments for counseling through the evening division office at the college, according to R. R. Reising, director of this portion of the program.

Registration will be held in the college library for both day and evening students from noon to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. on January 22, Kercher said. Schedules of classes are available at the college administrative office.

## JAMES PURCELL HEADS NEW GOLF GROUP

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 5—James Purcell, of Springville, has been elected president of the newly-formed Men's club at the River Island Golf course; other officers are: Harold Gisvold, of Lindsay, secretary-treasurer; and Lee Gill, of Porterville, tournament chairman. The new club initially has 37 members.

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The most advanced 2 x 2 projector you can own. A new, patented mechanism eliminates all danger of jamming. Shows 35mm, Bantam or Super slides in any type mount. Changes slides in a split second either forward or reverse by a touch of a button on the panel or remote control cord. An automatic timer is adjustable to any interval of four seconds or more. The lens has an iris diaphragm for light control.

Weight is 17 lbs. and it measures only 5 1/2" x 10 1/2" x 10 1/2". 5" lens standard, 4", 7" and Zoom lenses also available. 500-watt, 110 volt, A.C. Complete with deluxe carrying case and one tray. Suggested retail price, \$124.50

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For Better Service To You We Use 2-Way Radio Communication Thru Porterville Radio Dispatch.

**NELSON CONCRETE PIPE CO.**

Phone SU 4-5382 Porterville



## FIVE MILLION HARDY SOULS WILL HEAD FOR WINTER HILLS FOR SPILLS AND THRILLS OF SKIING

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5 — Each winter more than five million hardy and adventurous souls leave the warmth of their homes and take to the thrills and spills of skiing in the hills throughout the northern United States.

No one knows for sure quite why they do it, but it's something about the feel of speed across white snow, the white snow itself, and the exultation of standing upon a mountaintop and beating your chest.

That hardy souls have been doing it for a long, long time is for sure. We know that fragments of skis have been found in the Scandinavian countries dating back to the Bronze Age and that skiing has been mentioned in many ancient Norse tales.

Skiing for just plain fun, points out the National Automobile club, started in Norway in the nineteenth century. There the farm boys decided that shooting down a mountain side or leaping off a small cliff with ten-foot boards tied to your feet was an interesting way to pass a Sunday afternoon.

In time they developed champions in these kinds of carryings-on and these champions came to the United States. All this gave the roaring youth of the roaring twenties some new ideas, and they too began to do some of their dangerous living along the mountain slopes.

In 1932 the Winter Olympic games were held at Lake Placid and just about every sports minded person in the country began to get the skiing idea. American skiing was in business.

It's pretty big business. Each year skiers spend many hundreds of thousands of dollars on their sport. Into some small towns in the ski country they'll pour as much as \$50,000 during any winter weekend when the snow is good.

The necessary equipment isn't expensive. All you need is a couple of skis, a couple of sticks, and some warm clothing.

The necessary skill is a little harder to come by. At first you'll be congratulating yourself when you manage to stand up on the things and go quavering down a gentle slope. After some real practice you might be zooming down the mountainside at 60 miles an hour or better, sailing through the air for something close to 300 feet, this sailing done by plan, not by accident.

There's a chance that you might get hurt. About one per cent of all skiers manage to bruise or break something. But the Ski Patrol will pick you up if you can't walk, and the resort doctor will patch you up if it's something that calls for more than your Boy Scout course in bandaging.

What can you lose? Come on in! The snow's fine!

## Janelli Warns That Tax Deadline Is December 10

VISALIA, Dec. 5—Tulare County Tax Collector J. A. Janelli again reminds property owners that there are only a few days remaining before the deadline date of December 10 for payment of the first installment of taxes. Payments must be in the office by 5 o'clock, or in the mail by midnight, Tuesday, December 10 to avoid the six per cent penalty on the first installment.

Janelli expressed concern over the number of property owners who have not yet received their tax bills as is indicated by the number of bills that have been returned marked "moved, no forwarding address".

Janelli stated, "If a property owner has acquired property since March, 1963, and has not yet received his tax bill, he should contact the office immediately. We also have several bills that have been returned by banks and insurance companies, who had previously paid taxes on the property, with the notation, 'loan closed'. If you have finished paying for your home, or have transferred your loan, check to be sure that your taxes will not go delinquent."

Production of California cotton for the current season is 1,675,000 bales, as of November 1, a figure 12 per cent below 1962.

**Porterville GLASS**

- AUTO GLASS (Ins. Rate)
- PLATE GLASS - MIRRORS
- FURNITURE TOPS
- WINDOW GLASS
- SHOWER DOORS
- ALUMINUM SLIDING DOORS
- ALUMINUM and STEEL SLIDING WINDOWS
- TUB ENCLOSURES

515 West Olive  
SU 4-6038

## The Teen CHRISTMAS DREAM... SKIRTS AND SWEATERS TO MATCH



teen-mate  
BY  
darlenette  
In new "yummy" pastels

**THE TEEN AIRE**

The Junior Miss Shoppe  
on Mill across from  
Porter Theater

## TUESDAY BONUS

Winner Pot No. 1 is:

Miss Donna Carriere  
1250 - 5 St.  
Tipton, Calif.

(Unable to locate)

NEXT WEEK

Pot No. 1 **\$176<sup>00</sup>**

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE  
CLAUBES' PRESCRIPTION  
PHARMACY

**ROY WITT  
PLUMBING**

947 Third St. SU 4-2636

Recreation travel in the United States generates an estimated expenditure of \$18-\$20 million annually.

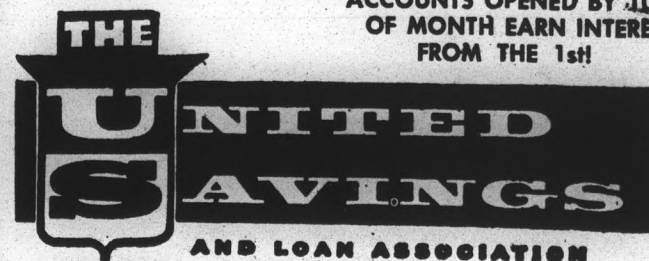
The first car delivered in Los Angeles county was a Duraya — back in 1896. Los Angeles county now has 3,474,000 motor vehicles.

IS YOUR SAVINGS INSURED? EARNING 4% PER ANNUM?  
**DON'T LOSE INTEREST IN PORTERVILLE  
SAVE WITH US!**

EARN A BIG **4 3/4%** PAID QUARTERLY

PER ANNUM

ACCOUNTS OPENED BY 10th  
OF MONTH EARN INTEREST  
FROM THE 1st!

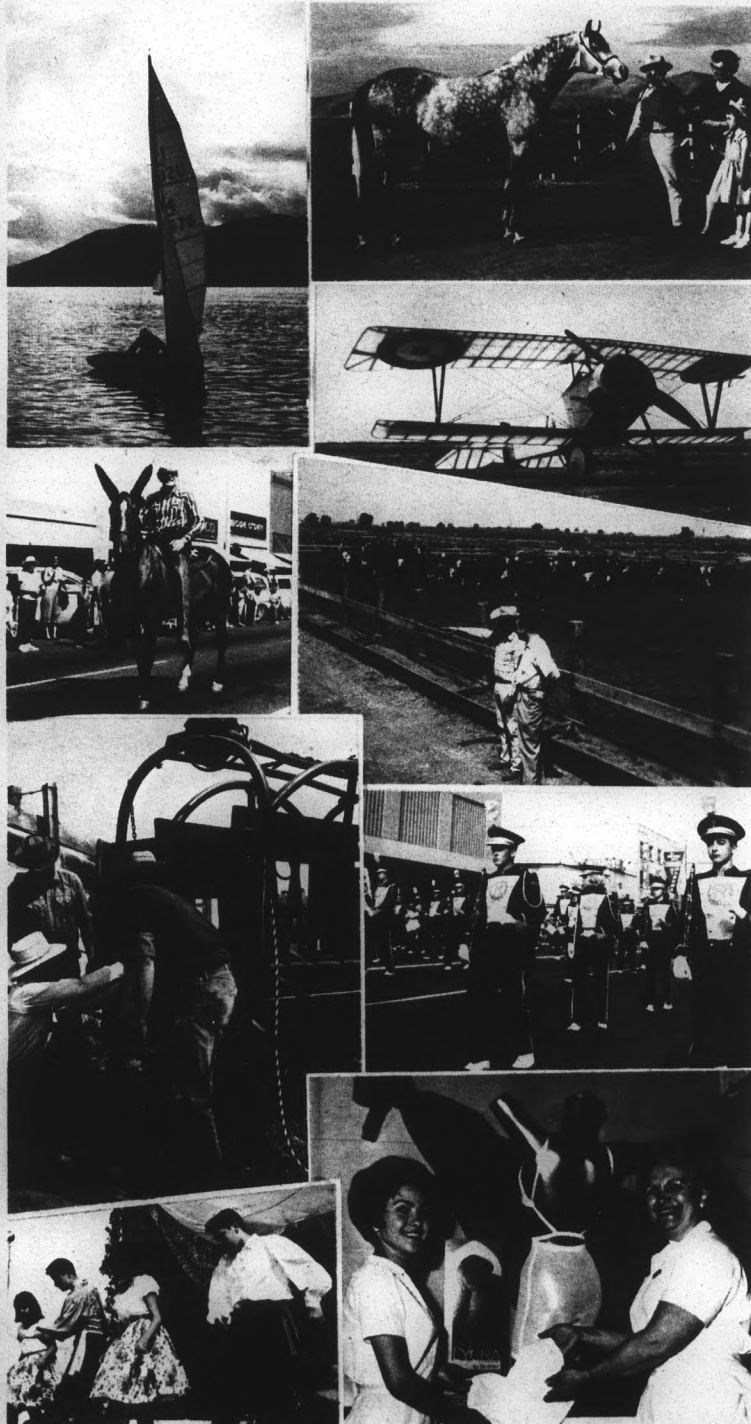


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324 Main St.  
Porterville

Member Federal Savings  
& Loan Insurance Corp.  
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System

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Delano  
Phone 3817

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Reprints*

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THIS IS A NEW SERVICE OF THE FARM TRIBUNE

WE DON'T WORK FOR CHEAP... BUT OUR PICTURES ARE FOR SHARP



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The New '64s  
are pouring in  
at **MEL'S**

RCA WHIRLPOOL  
and PHILCO  
WASHERS and DRYERS

**BEFORE IT REALLY POURS**  
Come in and get your new Dryer

\* *Christmas* \*  
**BROWNING®**  
**GIFT TIME**  
— perfect gifts for those  
who appreciate fine things

**SHOP EARLY**  
while there is a big selection of  
**BROWNING GIFTS**  
from which to choose

ALSO MANY APPROPRIATE GIFTS  
ATTRACTIVELY WRAPPED  
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"THE HARDWARE PEOPLE"

Over 20,000 Items For  
232 N. Main Your Convenience SU 4-0165



Ride To Work or School  
on a  
**THRIFTY NIFTY**  
**HONDA "50"**

EASIER TO RIDE THAN  
A BICYCLE

- Up to 225 miles per gallon of gasoline
- Beats traffic problems
- Cruises at a whisper quiet 45 miles per hour

See or phone us today  
for free demonstration

NO MONEY DOWN —

PRICES START AT  
**\$245<sup>00</sup>** p.o.e.

LOW EASY TERMS  
**HONDA MOTORCYCLES**  
**OF PORTERVILLE**  
540 S. Main 784-1386



MOTHERS KNOW WHAT IT TAKES  
FOR SANDWICHES  
THAT STAY FRESH  
LONGER

519 Second Porterville 784-7720



Mr. Blackburn and Jay  
Pettit who operate the  
machine that gives your  
clothes "bright as new"  
deep cleaning

Attention To Details  
in our professional  
**DRY CLEANING**  
**SERVICE**

No extra charge for ...

Minor Repairs  
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**FREE DELIVERY**

**ferguson's**  
**New City Cleaners**

Olive at Hockett Pick-Up - Delivery Phone 784-1164

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1606 N. MAIN PORTERVILLE

Distributors of

- DELCO Batteries
- FRAM FILTERS
- JOHNS-MANVILLE Brake Lining
- DAYTON Fan Belts and Radiator Hose
- MAREMONT Mufflers and Tail Pipes
- CHAMPION Spark Plugs
- PARTEX Rebuilt: Fuel Pumps, Starters, Generators, Water Pumps, Clutches



OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

After hours call at C "Del" Simpson's  
Thrifty Service Stations

Main and Cypress Freeway 65 and Henderson

## THINGS HAVE CHANGED AT JONES LOCKER SERVICE

A New Look On The Outside . . .

The Same Reliable Service On The Inside . . .

1140 West Olive — Porterville — SU 4-0493

### THE VEST POCKET MARKET

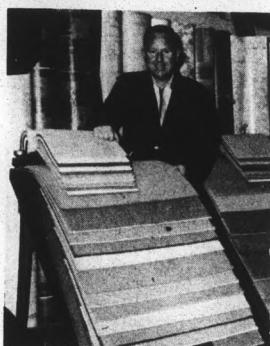
With the Super Market Stock - Service - Prices  
No need to walk blocks to find needed items

Open Daily & Sundays, 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.



**SPECIAL**  
**BARGAINS**  
**EVERY DAY**

Corner North Main  
and Henderson  
Phone 784-1570



Now you can have

### LUXURY UNLIMITED

underfoot . . . at prices that will  
pamper your budget. Miles of  
textured broadloom in a world  
of basic and decorator colors.

**Expert Installation**  
**Free Estimates**

**Western**  
**FLOOR COVERING CO.**

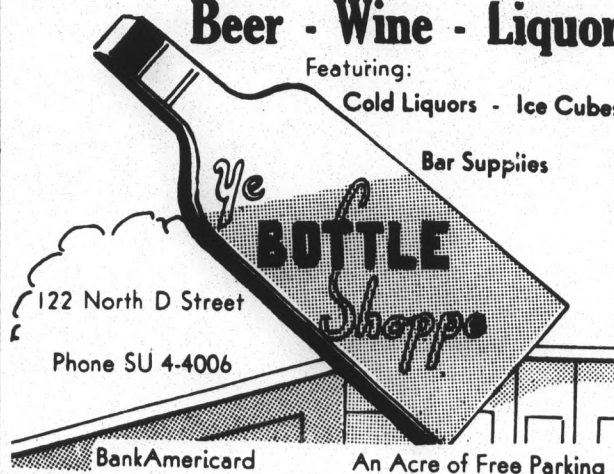
901 W. Olive

### Beer - Wine - Liquor

Featuring:

Cold Liquors - Ice Cubes

Bar Supplies



122 North D Street

Phone SU 4-4006

BankAmericard

An Acre of Free Parking

For **ONLY 1 2/3¢ Per Day**

### TOTAL DISABILITY PAYMENTS

Should you be totally disabled because  
of an auto accident, Farmers coverage  
provides benefits up to \$50 a week for  
as long as you're disabled—even for life.



**Chas. E. McLaughlin**

820 W. Olive

SU 4-2954

Complete line of . . .  
**FAIRBANKS-MORSE PRODUCTS**  
All Makes and Models of Pumps Repaired — Wells Cleaned  
CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATES



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QUALITY LEADER IN HOME ENTERTAINMENT  
INSTRUMENTS

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Exclusively at:

**BYRON G. WADE**

SU 4-0347

216 W. Olive

"Electronics Is Our Business"  
"Who We Serve Is A Measure Of How We Serve"



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TRADE IT!**

**NOTICE**  
Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

## RATE

First publication \$.05 per word;  
repeat without charge \$.025  
per word. Minimum \$1.00.

## MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE—

"We sell the best and repair the rest." B & B Appliance Center, 514 S. Main, SU 4-6484 nov17tf

**WANTED—Scrap Iron and Metal.**  
GRAY WRECKING CO. New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing house.) Phone SU 4-7407. f28tf

**KEEP OUT — Also Signs for all occasions at The Farm Tribune Office, 3rd at Oak, Porterville.**

## LOANS

**YOU MAY BORROW  
THE CASH YOU NEED  
FOR**

## CHRISTMAS

### Sample Payment Plan

Cash to you	No. Pymts.	Mo. Pymts.
503.73	12	48.00
504.35	18	34.00
504.13	24	27.00
1009.98	24	52.00
2005.82	36	71.00

Other Loans \$50 and Up

**Finance & Thrift Co.**  
420 N. Main 784-1780  
Porterville

**MOUNTAIN GROWN APPLES—**  
1 1/2 miles below Springville, highway 190, Buckhorn Stand. Bring container. n7tf

**FOR SALE — Tract, 1500 sq. ft.**  
3 bedroom home. 3/4 acre lot, 24 x 24 garage, life time roof, fruit trees, chicken house, \$12,500. Call 784-1889 or 784-6381, Tract No. 162, 19139 Ave. 151. n21,28,d5-p

## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT Number 140

Hilo Water company, a California corporation with principal office at the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that at the annual meeting of the Stockholders held on the 25th day of January, 1963, A. D., an assessment of fifteen dollars (\$15.00) per share was levied upon all shares of this corporation payable on or before the 29th day of November, 1963, A.D., to the corporation at the office of the secretary, Porterville, California, or mailed to 1649 Kamar, Porterville, California. Any shares upon which this assessment remains unpaid on the 29th day of December, 1963, A.D., will be delinquent and unless payment be made prior to delinquency said shares or as many of them as may be necessary will be sold at secretary's office, at 1649 Kamar, Porterville, California, on the 29th day of January, 1964, A.D., at 10 o'clock a.m. of such day to pay the delinquent assessment together with a penalty of five per cent of the amount of the assessment on such shares or be forfeited to the corporation.

FRANK O. SHELTON, Secretary  
1649 Kamar Street  
Porterville, California  
nov28,dec5

## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California  
For the County of Tulare  
No. 17022

Estate of  
ANNA DUNNING, also known as Anna P. Dunning and Anna Powers Dunning, Deceased.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, Attorneys at Law, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated October 31, 1963.  
CARL FRAME and ALLAN LESLIE  
Executors of the Will of the above named decedent.

First publication: November 7, 1963.  
Burford, Hubler & Burford  
520 East Mill Street  
Porterville, California  
Phone 784-5064  
Attorneys for Executors  
n7,14,21,28,d5

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California  
For the County of Tulare  
No. 17030

Estate of  
NELLIE M. HINTON, also known as Nellie Hinton and Mrs. C. L. Hinton, Deceased.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, Attorneys at Law, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 4, 1963.  
LEWIS J. HINTON, Administrator of the Estate of the above named decedent.

First publication: November 7, 1963.  
Burford, Hubler & Burford  
520 East Mill Street  
Porterville, California  
Phone 784-5064  
Attorneys for Administrator  
n7,14,21,28,d5

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California  
For the County of Tulare  
No. 17077

Estate of  
ENOLA A. HENRY, also known as Enola Henry, and also known as Enola A. Thrash, Deceased.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, Attorneys at Law, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 18, 1963.  
CECYLE A. NORMAN, Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent.

First publication: November 21, 1963.  
Burford, Hubler & Burford  
520 East Mill Street  
Porterville, California  
Phone 784-5064  
Attorneys for Executrix  
n21,28,d5,12,19

## Faculty Members To Conference

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 5 — Four members of the Porterville College faculty will attend the annual fall conference of the northern section of the California Junior College association to be held Saturday at the Modesto Junior college. The development of moral and spiritual values in junior college education will be the theme of the conference. Representing Porterville college at the meeting will be Paul Kercher, the acting director, Edward Buckles, Lee Clearman, and Burl Cuffman.

# Jack Griggs BUTANE

Furnaces  
Water Heaters  
2-WAY RADIO SERVICE  
1030 E. Date SU 4-4715

## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT OF LOWER TULE RIVER IRRIGATION DISTRICT

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:**  
That the LOWER TULE RIVER IRRIGATION DISTRICT by its Board of Directors on the 30th day of August, 1963, levied an assessment on all real property within the boundaries and jurisdiction of said LOWER TULE RIVER IRRIGATION DISTRICT for the year 1963-1964:

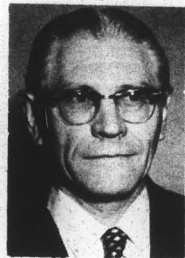
That said assessment for the year is now due and payable but may be paid in two installments:

That the first installment thereof shall be delinquent at 5:00 o'clock p.m. on December 20, 1963, unless paid prior to that time, and if not paid before delinquent a penalty of TEN PER CENT (10%) of the amount thereof will be added thereto, and the second installment of said assessment will become delinquent at 5:00 o'clock P.M. on the 20th day of June, 1964, if not paid on or before that time, and if not paid before delinquent, a penalty of FIVE PERCENT (5%) will be added thereto. All said assessments are payable to FRANCES M. DOYEL, Collector of said LOWER TULE RIVER IRRIGATION DISTRICT at the office of said District, 16563 Road 168, Woodville, California, said office mailing address being: P. O. Box 511, Woodville Rural Station, Porterville, California.

That the office hours of said Collector are from 8:00 o'clock A.M. to 12:00 o'clock and from 1:00 o'clock P.M. to 5:00 o'clock P.M., except that said office will be closed on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.  
FRANCES M. DOYEL, Collector  
LOWER TULE RIVER IRRIGATION DISTRICT  
nov28,dec5

# CHAPEL CHIMES

By  
Rev. N. J.  
Thompson



Wonderful are the ways in which modern medicine is saving human lives. Last June, for instance, a man named Medina lay dying in Denver's Veterans' Hospital. He had been brought to the hospital suffering from Bright's Disease. This kidney ailment gave him uremic poisoning that puffed his eyes shut, weakened his heart, and sent his blood pressure dangerously high.

Medina's brother Emilio volunteered to donate one of his kidneys for surgical transplant, in an effort to save his brother's life. One of his kidneys was accordingly cut out, to replace the dying man's diseased right kidney.

In all such organ transplants, it is important that the blood type of the donor match that of the re-

## This Week ... AROUND THE COUNTY

**TIPTON** — New county library building at Tipton has been dedicated, with Supervisor John R. Longley and County Librarian Hilda Collins as principal speakers.

**VISALIA** — Dalton P. Verry has resigned as manager of the Tulare County chamber of commerce, effective December 31.

**TERRA BELLA** — A "Welcome

### ANGLING LAWS TO BE ADOPTED

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 5 — Angling regulations for 1964 will be adopted at a meeting of the California Fish and Game commission tomorrow in Sacramento.

### GIRLS' GLEE CLUB SINGS IN LINDSAY

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 5 — Porterville High's Girls' Glee club, under the direction of John Vaznaian, presented a program of Polish and Czechoslovakian Christmas songs for the Lindsay Women's Club, Tuesday.

cient. Of the 26 different types of blood, identical twins match on all 26. But this does not guarantee that a transplant will "take". There must also be "tissue compatibility" or the transplanted organ will fail to function for the recipient, and the patient will die.

Mr. Medina is doing fine. He is going into business for himself. He said, "I'm feeling fine and eating like a horse. And I owe my life to my brother."

Donors of organs, however, sometimes fail to save lives. Our Saviour no doubt is saddened when His atoning blood shed on the Cross fails to save a sinner. Why must His unselfish deed fail?

He fails, not because His is the wrong blood type, but because men fail to call Him in. Or they fail to submit to His therapy. This is strange, for Jesus Christ is the greatest donor the world has ever known. While the donation of a kidney may add a few precious years to a patient's life, the Bible says, "The gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."

To Terra Bella" sign has been erected on highway 65 on the north end of town by the Terra Bella American Legion post.

**WOODLAKE** — A work party of Woodlake Lions club members spent a recent Sunday at the Jackson ranch putting the arena in shape for the annual rodeo, held each year in May.

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — Off the press is the historical book written by Floyd L. Otter, manager and forester of the Mountain Home State Forest. Titled "The Men Of Mammoth Forest", the book deals with logging and general history of the Mountain Home area.

## Y's Men Selling Christmas Trees

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 5 — The Porterville Y's Men's club is selling Christmas trees and poinsettias at the corner of Main and Harrison. Finest quality white, red and Douglas firs, and potted red poinsettias, the Christmas flowers, are available at reasonable prices.

## STETSON, SYRAUSS & DRESSERHAUS, Inc.

Complete Engineering and  
Surveying Services

SUnset 4-6326  
709 Second Street P. O. Box 87  
Porterville, California

## Title Insurance and Trust Company



COMPLETE TITLE and  
ESCROW SERVICE  
In Tulare County

PORTERVILLE  
OFFICE

915 N. Main  
784-7370

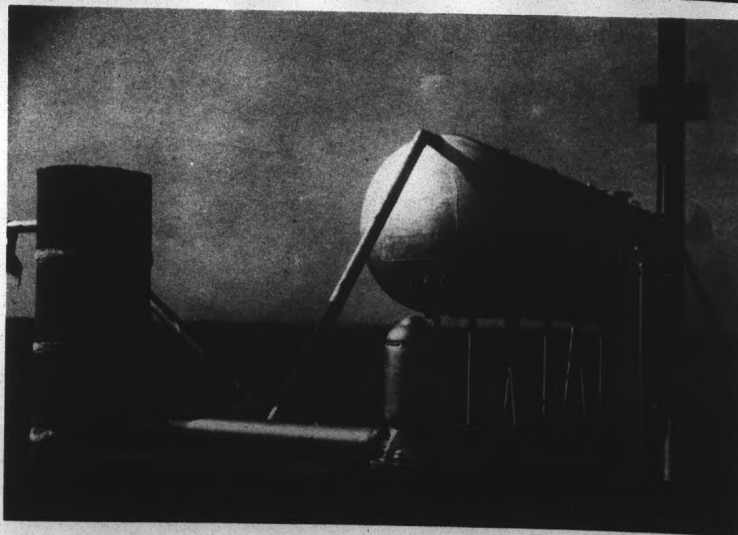
VISALIA  
OFFICE

320 W. Main  
732-2271

Direct Line  
from Porterville  
Ph. 784-8593

Don Wuertly, Mgr.

# PUMPS & WELLS



For water where you want it — when you want it — call Pearson's. Let their free engineering service and years of experience give you —

THE WATER YOU NEED, AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD

# PEARSON PUMP & DRILLING CO.

Olive and E Street

Porterville

Phone 784-9000

# TRAVEL

AIR - STEAMSHIP

ALL LINES  
TOURS - CRUISES

Hanson Travel Service  
218 Mill SU 4-2240



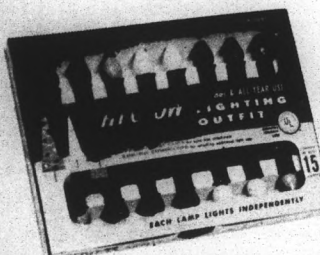
# FOR A BRIGHT

## CHRISTMAS



**25 LIGHT OUTDOOR SET**  
Weather-proof outdoor multiple type set with intermediate base C9½ colored lamps. Each lamp burns independently. With add-on connector and branch clips. U.L. approved. Regular \$6.29

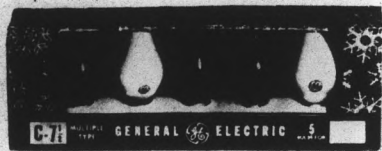
**Special \$3.99**



### 15 LIGHT INDOOR SET

A multiple type set with each lamp burning independently. Takes standard C7½ colored lamps. With add-on connector and clips for attaching to branches. U.L. approved. Regular \$2.69

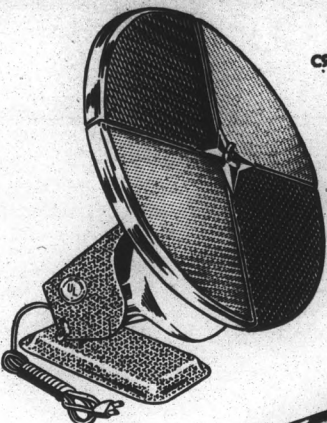
**Special \$1.77**



### GENERAL ELECTRIC C7½ BULBS

Rich ceramic colors. For indoor or outdoor use. 5 bulbs to a package.

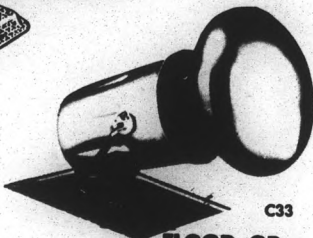
**62' Package**



### MILL COLOR WHEEL

Features shielded socket and 12 inch color wheel with total color projection. U.L. approved. One year guarantee. 4 r.p.m. motor. Complete with 150' wait spotlight. Regular \$5.29

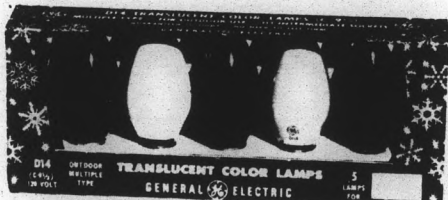
**Sale Price \$3.88**



### FLOOD OR SPOTLIGHT HOLDER

An all aluminum, weatherproof holder with porcelain socket. May be mounted with base plate or spiked into ground and focused in any position. Complete with 6 foot cord. Regular \$2.30

**Special \$1.59**

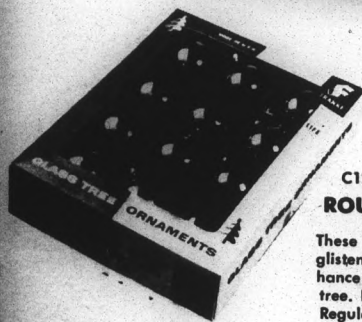


### GENERAL ELECTRIC C9½ BULBS

For outdoor use in multiple type sets. Wonderful ceramic colors. 5 bulbs to a package.

**82' Package**

## GALA TRIMMINGS



### C12 TO C18 ROUND ORNAMENTS

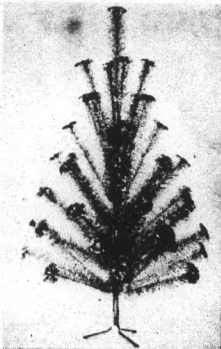
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## Around The Campus At Porterville College

By Susan Rodgers

A new tradition became evident last week as the Porterville College Folk Music society met to begin initial planning for the second annual Folk Festival to be held May 1. Following last year's example, the festival will be held all day at the college, admission will be charged for a concert at night. Student Council backing and profits from last year indicate that the 1964 festival will feature excellent entertainers, and will draw from a larger area. Publicity and invitations are being sent as far south as San Diego. This means that the name of Porterville will be on posters all over Southern California. It is interesting to note that only two other junior colleges in the state sponsor an activity of this type. Porterville should be proud of this effort.

Another note from the cultural side of the campus. Rehearsals are underway for the play "ONDINE", by Jean Jacques Giraudeau. The play is directed by Leroy King and will be presented by the Associated Students on December 12, 13 and 14.

On November 27 Porterville College was the location of the second annual Turkey Trot. Thirteen participants ran a prescribed course over the rugged terrain of the P. C. campus. The winner was Kelton Dotson who ran the course in 4 min. 21 sec. He was awarded a 13-pound turkey for his efforts. Earnest Call was second and received a five pound ham. Last was Donald Ellison who received a chicken. Each runner was sponsored by a faculty member; 13 participated in all.

Two dances were held last week, both of which were successful. The Circle K club sponsored a dance Wednesday after the Turkey Trot and awarded a turkey to Ron Frankum, the winner of a dance contest. The PC song and yell leaders sponsored a dance Friday after the Pacific College game. Old faces back from college for Thanksgiving made both dances more or less a reunion, and a good time was had by all, naturally.

Porterville got its first look at the college basketball team last Friday night when the Pirates beat Pacific College 80-64. The Pirates made 53% of shots attempted and 43% of their free throws. Kelton Dotson was high-point man with 25 points followed by Lloyd Talbot with 19.

Saturday night the Pirates lost to the Cal Poly J.V.s, 58-73. Porterville made only 34% of their attempted shots but 64% on free throws. High-point man at the Cal Poly game was Bill Fusco with 14 followed by Lloyd Talbot with 13. Coach Jim Maples felt that the long ride and a game the night before were influencing factors in the loss. In his comments about

## BOND VOTE

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on the ballot: A \$30,000 bond issue for the water system, a \$127,000 bond issue for the sewer system, with both of these issues requiring a two-thirds majority vote, and a third proposition, \$53,000 in revenue bonds, requiring a majority vote.

Carlos Gregg, chairman of the Springville Public Utility board, says that all three issues must carry in order to accomplish the complete job for Springville. Long-term federal financing is set up for the project if the vote is favorable.

At a public meeting in Springville Monday night, it was stated that if the bonds are voted, tax rate in the district will be increased only 20 cents — from \$1.00 to \$1.20; domestic water rates will go up from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per month; sewage disposal charge will be \$3.25 per month.

There will be no charge to hook into the new system if application is made within six months after completion, however, property owners must run their own lines from their property line in accordance with Tulare county ordinances relating to plumbing code, building code, and inspection.

County ordinances require that dwellings and business buildings must tie into the sewage system if within 200 feet on sewage lines. Rates for commercial properties have not been worked out as yet, but, according to Gregg, "will be fair to everyone."

Discussing health problems in Springville, Ray Barnhart, of the county health department, pointed out that septic tanks are not satisfactory in many instances, that the department has "turned its back but has not closed its eyes to the situation" since the bond election went into the actual formative stages, but that if the election fails the health department will be forced to order corrective measures in regard to sewage on many Springville properties.

Tone of the Monday meeting was generally favorable to the proposed bonds; questions centered around specific problems on certain properties.

the team, Maples said that he was not disappointed with the team's performance. He said the team is inexperienced and it will be a while before the players work as a coordinated unit. He is exceptionally pleased with two freshmen, Doug Giddings who stands 6' 3" at forward and Bill Fusco 6' 2" at center. The other starters are San Harden and Lloyd Talbot at guards and Kelton Dotson at forward. This weekend the Pirates will face the Fresno State J.V.'s in Fresno.

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